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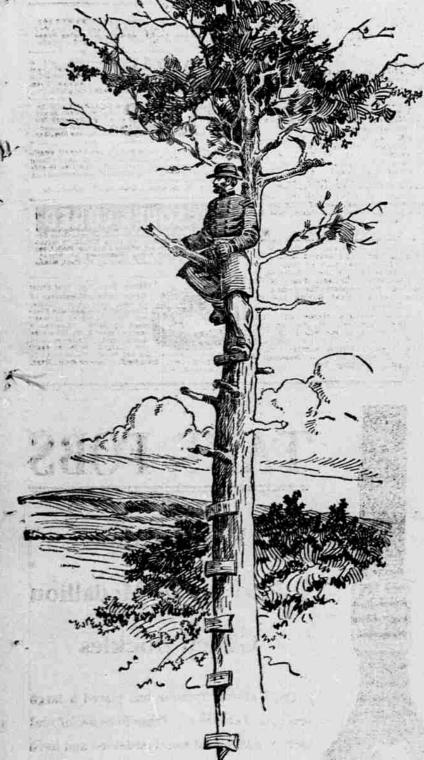
THE TWENTY-THIRD CORPS.

Comething as to Its Share in the Siege

dered to change front from the south to east. Wood's Division of the Fifteenth Corps was joined to our left. We stood in that position about one hour, when, to of Atlanta.

Editor National Tribune: Closing in on Atlanta and the siege, and the part that the Army of the Ohio took, both in the preliminary battle of Peach Tree Creek and the subsequent siege of Atlanta, are still bright on the pages of memory, as if they happened but yesterday. The Twenty-third Corps was at Decatur on July 19, and on the morning of the 20th we moved early. I will have to refer to history for the official movements of the army.

The Army of the Tennessee, advancing along the railroad, and Scofield, with the Army of the Ohio, upon a parallel road a mile and a half farther north. Howard, with Stanley's and Wood's divisions, was and what regiments it was that made the

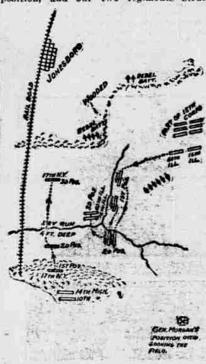


SHERMAN UP A TREE.

She Schofield's right, a mile distant. He had found the bridge over the south fork of Peach Tree Greek burned. The road on which Howard was marching converged on that used by Schofield, known as the Cross Keys road, approaching Adams of the Bist Ohio say that their Colonel (R. N. Adams), then commanding the Schofield shows a personal proposed and formed in a similar way on the left. Dodge's (Sixteenth) Corps had been abreast with Schofield near Decatur, but the converging character of the roads had brought Logan (Fifteenth Corps) on Schofield's left. Biair (Seventeenth Corps) was on McPierson's left flank and Dodge was this put in reserve. July 21 was appeal by the Armies of the Internating their lines close as possible to the enemy's works. The left division of the Army of the Ohio when the siege of Adams began. We were ordered to be ready at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 21 to open fine. Promptly at a c'clock we fired a volley, which was a spramptly answered by the Confederates is Adams. All of the Twenty-third Corps batteries opened fire about 1 the siege of Adams began. We were ordered to be ready at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 21 to open fine. Promptly at a c'clock we fired a volley, which was a spramptly answered by the Confederates is Adams. All of the Twenty-third Corps batteries opened fire about 1 the size of Adams. All of the Twenty-third Corps batteries opened fire about 1 the size of Adams. The says that the 22th and the size of the

and straightened him out, but he did not appear to breathe at all. We carried him to his tent and iaid him down and got our defailed Hospital Steward, and while we were bending over him a solid shot came through the south wall of the tent and into the ground. Our Hospital Steward would not stay, there any longer. We picked the Captain up and carried him to the ground. Our Hospital Steward would not stay, there any longer. We picked the Captain up and carried him to the grain, but sore. On July 22 the Third Division of the Twenty-third corns were sent to help the Army of the Tenassee hold Hood off, which left Hascall's Division to hold the works. About 10 carried him to help the Army of the Tenassee hold Hood off, which left Hascall's Division to hold the works. About 10 carried to the theory are not in the that are left to see this statement, we was sent to help the Army of the Tenassee hold Hood off, which left Hascall's Division to hold the works. About 10 carried to the the proved to be the commence of the battle of July 22 and the death of Gen. MerPerson.

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seven members of the company surren-dered, and were taken to the South as prisoners. The Captain was not ex-changed until near the close of the war, and I balless passed to the south as by "Balch." which reads as follows: and, I believe, never returned to his regiment, and no official report of the affair appears. However, very excellent regiment, and no official report of the affair appears. However, very excellent accounts of it can be found in the history of the 115th III., written by I. H. C. Royse, of that regiment, and will be found on pages 219-221 and 280-284. An excellent portrait of Capt. Hymer as he then appeared is found opposite then appeared is found opposite.

opened their four-gun battery with canister on us, giving a raking fire. As we were not one of the Fighting Regiments, we could not stand it. I looked all around to find a field efficer, but could not locate one, so I took it on myself to give the order in a loud voice. "Battalion, charge—front to the right—double—quick!"

You ought to have seen them go. The 17th N. Y., seeing us go, left their accord position, and our two regiments struch is men again and commanded them to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention, and our two regiments struch in the first own the first own the first own the first own to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention, and our two regiments struch in the first own to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention, and our two regiments own that of min. I stopped some batter of my tongue and mot interfere with his men again and commanded them to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention that our men were in front or them. Some wife in front or them from the first own to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention that our men were in front or him is men again and commanded them to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention, and our two regiments of my tongue and mot interfere with his men again and commanded them to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention, and our two regiments. The colored was continued and and handle them to fire, and would not "listen" to my assention, and our two regiments of the fire of the fir them. I have written this as I remem-ber it, and as a private thinks he saw it. I hope some of the boys will wake up and tell us all about the second Fair Oaks affair. Reading The National Tribune is the next thing to going visiting, and thru its columns we talk of old times.—James H. Estes, Co. C, 118th N. Y., Keene Valley, N. Y.

CHARGE OF THE LOUISIANIANS A Brilliant Description of a Terrible

band in the top of the second limst from the stem was the top of the second limst from the stem was the top of the second limst from the stem was the stem was the stem was the stem was the state of July 15, 1909, you refer to the defense of a blockhouse which commanded the road thrift Buzzard's Roost Gap, and stated that there is no exferting record of the defenders.

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The Desperate Charge.

The effect of the defense was to delay the Confederate advance northward for half a day or more, to permit the eight companies of the 115th Ill., stationed at Tunnel Hill, to withdraw in safety, and to give to the commander at Chattanooga further time to prepare for defense.

The affair should not be confused vith the gallant defense made by a cracked made of the listh Objects of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first therefore I know in the left of the street and on quick time because of the first the left of the street and on quick time because of the first the left of the street and on quick time because of the first the left of the street and on quick time because of the first the left of the street and on quick time because of the first the left of the street and on quick time because of the first the left of the street and on quick time because of the first the left of clioned at Tunnel Hill, to withdraw in safety, and to give to the commander at Chattanooga further time to prepare for defense.

The affair should not be confused with the gallant defense made by a detachment of the 115th Ohio at Overall's Creek, near Murfreesboro.

It is interesting to know in connection with the incident at Buzzard's Roost Gap that Capt. Hymer was afterwarâs brevetted Major and awarded a Medal of Honor for his gallantry there, and that in February. 1992, Congress granted him a pension of \$50 per month. One of the most ardent supporters of that measure was Senator Bate, from Tennessee, who had commanded the division which assailed the blockhouse.

This affair should appear in the history of the campaigns in Georgia of 1864. It would be of much interest to see in your paper cuts showing the ground plan and clevation of the blockhouse, or if they cannot be procured to have a description given of it by some survivor of the garrison.—G. S. Robinson, Co. H, 115th Ill., Des Moines, lowards with admirable discipline and courage, drivers and officers taking the places of the dead before the iron strength at Chattanooga further time to prepare to find the rate of a dozen a minute. The guns of Ricketts were charged with canister, and they fired every 15 seconds. Stevens's Battery, enfliading the Confeder to diversely and they fired every 15 seconds. Stevens's Battery, enfliading the Confeder to diversely and they fired every 16 seconds. Stevens's Battery, enfliading the Confeder to the storming column, which, thru it all, in the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell of war, kept on the face of the very hell is anythor of the gartison—G. S. Robins and any the series of the gartison—G. S. Robins and the property of the gartison and the gartison of t

When Petrekin gave the command to halt there was instantly a sheet of rifle flame along the fence. The flash of the guns was almost in the faces of the Union soldiers, who turned and ran back about 150 yards, when Col. Fisher brought the regiment up and fired to the left oblique. That put the pickets between two fires. At break of day the Confederates opened fire, when the reg-iment advanced thru the woods into the cornfield and opened the ball.

DIAGRAM OF THE POSITIONS.
the dry ditch, crossed over and formed line in the third position. In the meantime, the 17th N. Y. was going up the hill with their red britches and caps, making noise onough to frighten the devil. We started up the hill, without saying a word, at a right-shoulder-shift arms. The 60th III. We started up the hill, without saying a word, at a right-shoulder-shift arms. The 60th III. Was clearing up the works, we started on for Jonesbroo, when we met Capt. Wese man, who halted us and sent us back to the works, saying: "You may be able to whip Cleburne, but not him and Lee combined."

Now, in regards to the 17th N. Y. Their Colonel was killed in position (3) and the Lieutenant-Colonel halted the regiment and tried to reform the line, which was a fatal mistake, as they lost 92 men at that point. As regards the 10th and 14th Mich, they will have to show up what they did, for I had all I could do to keep the three regiments any notice.—G. W. Hay, den, 16th III., 2214 Grant St., Berkeley, Cal.

THE BUZZARD ROOST BLOCK
THE LOUISIANIANS

A Brilliant Description of a Terrible Conflict.

Editor National Tribune: I was been of the bull, without saying a word, at a right-shoulder-shift are more and died at the Dunker "Louisiana Tigers" on the evening of duly a few prisoner and died at the Dunker "Louisiana Tigers" on the evening of duly and the discussion of the most of June 18th of the conflict.

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Chas. E. Gould, Alanson, Mich., writes: "In the Spanish-American War I enlisted in the 35th Mich. My father.

I don't know why Comrade Kepler was crossing at that time of day when we were fighting."

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Yes, Fourteenth Corps Was There.

J. A. Telford, Co. H, 98th Ohio,

Wm. H. Marriott, who does not state PATENTS. Young women do not marry old men merely to take care of them. They would want to get them out of the way as soon as possible. There might be some exceptions to the Spanish War veterans, provided they did not marry

Gum Springs.

E. P. Seeley, 5th N. J., Bridgeton, N. J. wants to know the exact location of Gun Springs, Va. The 2d N. J., to which he belonged, was camped there sometime and he remembers the execution of a man for an assault on an old lady, and he wishes some of the comrades who remember the affair to write him.

Crocker's Iowa Brigade.

Martin Cottenbaugh, Seattle, Wash., corrects a statement in regard to the 13th Iowa. The 13th Iowa belonged to what is generally known as Crocker's Iowa Bri-

heroic little battalion of the 23d Iowa that took part in the desperate fight at Milliken's Bend, La., June 7, 1863.

S. Thompson, Co. A, 97th Ind., writes from Fairview, Kan.: "Having been one of Sherman's foragers while going from Savannah, Ga., to Goldsborough, N. C., being captured near Cheraw, S. C., and escaping 15 miles east of Fayettesville, N. C., and arriving safely

again with our command at Fayettes-ville, I would like very much to know if any of the old gang of prisoners of which I was one still live. If so, I would like very much to hear from them. The experiences of those days

We are but few in number, and will soon be numbered with the now un-Comrade James H. Case, of Co. E. Cómrade James H. Case, of Co. E. 1st Cal. Cav., "a member of Cornman Post, G. A. R.," forgot to give his postoffice or State, but writes: "I think that I can claim the longest and quickest march. Nine of us were detailed in August, 1863, to carry express mail from Tueson. Ariz., to Apache Pass, Ariz., 130 miles, in 30 hours. We did it, and without change of horses. Two men gave out, and we left them at a way station. Comrade Wells died after we got thru."

A. J. Parker, Leominster, Mass., writes: "Post 53, G. A. R., is trying to obtain pictures of all comrades who are or ever were on its rolls. Some we

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are or ever were on its rolls. Some we cannot locate. Will readers of The National Tribune help us?"

Comrade William Lunsford, Co. E., 43d Ind., Washington, Ind., desires to correct one mistake that a comrade made in regard to the regiments captured between Camden and Pine Bluff. They were: 43d Ind., 36th Iowa and 77th Ohio. The comrade said 43d Ohio instead of 43d Ind., which was in advance of the wagon train, the 77th Ohio being in rear of the train and the 36th Iowa scattered thru it.

Comrade George W. Sweet, Sergeant, Co. I, 125th N. Y., Norton, N. Y., writes:

Co. I, 125th N. Y., Norton, N. Y., writes: two pieces on the evening of July 2, "Some time ago I saw a communication south of the Bloody Angle and up the from a member of some cavalry registrement telling of his regiment capturing ment telling of his regiment capturing road. The 128th N. Y. belonged to the two pieces of artillery at the battle of Gettysburg and asking if that was all Corps."

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dar. Mark H. Jackson, No. 450 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—Pub.

that was captured. I do not know fus how many pieces were captured, but I do know that the 126th N. Y. captured

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WANTED-Rudolph Miller, No. 4279 St. Ferdinand Ave., St. Louis, Mo., would like to hear from lady and get her name: who was at the Adums Hospital Memphis, Tenn., where I was taken from the Sultana, and wrote a letter to a friend in Cincinnati. Ohio and told me I could thank the Lord that I was alive yet.

WANTED Mrs. Lawrette E. Powell, Croton New York, would like to communicate with member of Co. E. 48th N. Y., who was acquainted with her late husband, William N. Powell, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who entisted in the service at Goshen, N. Y., served under Capt. Chas. T. Gabagen, and was honorably discharged at Palaigh N. C. Sect. 1st. 1885. taleigh, N. C., Sept. 1st, 1865. WANTED-Levi Atkin, Co. K. 105th O. V. I. died Dec. 29, 1802, near Munfordsville, Ky. His child-ren are preparing to erect a monument to his memory and would be grateful for any informa-tion regarding his burial place. Please write to A. F. Atkin, Bowling Green, Ohio.

WANTED-Information of William F. White. He enlisted in the Spanish-American War, April 27, 1898, in Battery L. 4th Art., at Delaware City, Del. Last heard from January 26th, 1908, in Texoma. Oklahoma. John Kisling, R. R. No. 2, Morgantown, Ind.

WANTED To correspond with some of the 115th Ind. I was Quartermaster-Sergeant of the regiment. John M. Jones, Quincy, Ill.

WANTED The address of comrades of Charles Rousseau (Frenchman), who served in Co. D. 1st N. Y., Mexican War, Mrs. G. Rousseau, 519 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED—Should A. J. Welsh, ist Licut. Co. C, 21nd III. Inf., or any member of said Co. see this, please address James M. White, formerly a mem-ber of Co. C, Flemington, Mo.

WANTED—The names and addresses of officers or comrades who knew the late Aaron Cuiver, of Co. E. 2nd Regt., Ill. Cav. (Captain Tupton's Company.) Alice Plank Blatchley, Necedah,

WANTED The addresses of Robert Long-well and Joseph Hoskins, regiment and company unknown, 92d Ohio, probably, Charles H. Sovel, Agnes St., Parkersburg,

WANTED—The address of my brother, E. T. Booher, soldier of Co. G. 26th Ky. Inf. T. F. Booher, 2036 Monongabels ave.,

WANTED-W. J. Fritz, Shickshinny, Pa., has the discharge of William H. Long and Lieut. Aaron Andrews, Co. E, 16th Pa. Cav., who were mustered out at Harrisburg on Aug. 11, 1865.

WANTED—The address of Comrade Emmett Hammer, who served in Co. F, 9th Ohio. E, L. Mann, Arnett, Okla.